### HER CRY FOR SILVER

Colorado Wants the Restoration of the Old Coinage Laws.

AN UNCONDITIONAL REPEAL

Of the Sherman Law Places the United States in the Hanks of Single

DERVER, July 12-In marked contrast with the flery utterances in the silver convention yesterday was the address adopted today. The report from the committee on resolutions was in the form of an appeal to the people of the United States asking their calm and candid consideration of the facts relating to silver mining and the attempt to demonstras silver. The address condemonstrate aliver. The address contains about four thousand words. The history of the silver legislation of the past twenty years was reviewed, and the address continues: 'The enemies of bi-metallism and they now fairly number all those who oppose the free coinage of silver, while with gold as it was before the demonstration of silver in 1873, onenly affike with gold as it was before the de-monetization of silver in 1873, openly lectare that they will be content with nothing less than the unconditional re-peal of the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman law. It is for that they struggle; it was to secure it that the panic was created, and free coinage in

India suspended.
"Unconditional repeal, that means striking from the laws the last act of striking from the laws the last act of legislation that secures coinage for silver. It fixes the United States firmly in the ranks of the single standard nations. It is the consummation of the conspiring organized at the close of the Franco Prussian was to destroy as money, on ultimate redemption, one-half of the coined money of the world, leaving the other one-half to bear alone the wast mountain of credit upon which the wast's business is conducted—in viring more frequent panies and rendering them more destructive and enduring.

"The Sherman law is not the work of the silver producing states; it wasforced upon the country against their will. The constant demand has been that of the agricultural states of the west and south and of the working masses of the whole country. They have not sought to impose upon the country some new thannels insitum, but have asked simply for the restoration of the coinage laws as they were from the first year of the foderal constitution until the furtive repeal of 1874.

The Sherman law was the trick by The Sherman law is not the work of

repeal of 1874.

The Sherman law was the trick by which that restoration was defeated. It was accepted by it metallists as a piecke that the old laws should, at some future time, be restored, and they now demand, not that the Sherman law shall be retained, but that the hostage shall be redeemed by the re-enactment in its stead of the coinage law, under which

Will Pay All Debts. The charge that the bi-metallists demand that 60 cents shall be made a deliar is denounced as a lie. Regarding the statements that Colorado would/reputlate her debts the audress say: We of Colorado pride ourselves upon our commercial and financial integrity. No calamity can induce us to repudiate one deliar of an honest debt. All of our assets are at the will of our creditors for their reimbursement.

of speedy delivery from the crushing burden of a financial system, begotten of the greed of Great Britain's remorseless money power and the presperity in separable from an American system, which includes the free coinage of gold and silver at the American ratio of 16 to I, we submit to the people of the United States this statement of our cause." Delegates were chosen to the St. Louis and Chicago conventions.

### SUPERB SINGING.

### The Sangerfest at Cleveland Henders Some Magnificent Music.

Clavelano, July 12. The second day of the seggerfest found the heat dein spite of that in the mommoth building erected for the accommodation of the respects. The first matices was held of cupty scats even then. The soloists were Mrs. S. C. Ford, of Cleveland; Conrail Belirons Miss Lena Little, of New Orleans, and Barron Berthald. Mrs. Ford was given a flattering recep-tion, and was obliged to respond to two encourse. The chorus number that at tructed the most attention was United Sungers of Cincennati rendition, but insisted upon its repetirecolition. But inserted upon its repeti-tion. It was beautifully sing by the members and was spoken of very highly by the critics of the fast. Another chorus number that affracted attention was the singing of the "Hero's Grave" by the Junger Maennerchor of Philadel prime. An encorn was demanded, but not responded to. The orchestral work was mostly from Lieut and Rubinstein. At the evening concert Mile Rita Edanding in appeared and was in butter roles. than any had been at the opening night Her selections were an aria from "Fidelic" and an arm from "Freimheute." Shewas better in the latter than in the former. mer sung a Schnato were solvents. The for-mer sung a Schnbert song and the lat-ter took his selection from Wagner. There was one grand chorus song in which the entire sungerfest churus par-ticipaled. It was the "Death Song of the Gotles," by Robert Schwahn. The ovent of the evening was the production of the prime contate by Heinrich Zoellowe, the director of the New York Lindertrans. It was magnificently reduced and in space of the fact that it was bengest and the last thing on the ing in this cantata. Elandi and Conrad

### eens mug the sale parts. IN AN OLD JEDGMENT.

### The Pennsylvania Need Not Four the

Execution for \$0.47, 100. Puriamenta, July 12. The Philaupany who have the direction of al fairs commenced with the times west of Fitzsherry maker learned that the executed boat can ashere, butying her case in the tion for \$347,100, which was assent at mod within four feet of the bank.

the Pensylvania company. The judgment represented old claims of contractors who, it was stated, adopted the
measures reported for the purpose of
preventing the suit from being outlawed.
The Manafield, Coldwater and Michigan
company has passed out of existence,
but the property has since been used by
the Pennsylvania in connection with
other lines to form a route from Manafield to Toledo: The Pennsylvania
odicials say the proceeding is an
amicable one and was immediately followed by the granting of permission to
use the road without interruption.

### Retail Furniture Bealers' Association Finish Its Work.

Chicago, July 12.—The annual meeting of the National Retail Furniture Dealers' association was held today in the Auditorium recital hall, with an attendance from all parts of the country. Some discussion was had on a resolution demanding that the manufacturers cease selling goods in a retail way to the injury of the retailers, and notice was given that such firms could not expect patronage from the regular dealers. Next year's meeting will be held at Cincinnati. The following are the officers for the ensuing year: President, John M. Snyth. Chicago; vice presidents. J. F. Zoong, Dallas, Texas; Clark Brockway, New York; J. Chouvin, Butte, Mont.; secretary, Myers Emerick, Chicago; treasurer, L. A. Jennings, Newcastle, Ind.

### Prof Smith Resigns.

Prof. Smith Resigns.

Cincinnari, July 12—The Lane Seminary trustees yesterday requested Prof. Harry P. Smith to continue his relations with the seminary for one year, but to suspend his work as a teacher, pending his appeal to the general assembly. Prof. Smith thereupon tendered his resignation. The tristees at first refused to accept it, but he insisted and it was then accepted. The trustees adopted a resolution condemning the action of the Washington general assembly.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 12.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the supreme sitting of the Iron Hall held yesterday, it was determined to resume business as soon as possible. A special session of the supreme aitting will be called to meet on August land the selection of delegates to that meeting will be held on July 25.

New Yonk, July 12.—Octavia Allen aged 53 years, at one time a famous actress, died at Fort Lee last night from heart trouble. She was at different less leading lady for Booth, Barrett and Keene, and was known as the best actress in such parts on the stage.

### C. B. BUSH DEAD.

## Famous Railroad Man Dies Suddenly

Bush is dead, baving been stricken with apoplexy last evening.

Last evening C. B. Bush, superintendent of the middle Saginaw, Air Line and South Haven divisions of the Michigan Central railroad system, took ten with C. E. Smart, master mechanic of the road, About 8:30 p. m. Mr. Bush started for his home. for his home on Stewart avenue, driving in his carriage alone. On his way the gentieman was taken suddenly ill, and on his arrival home was assisted into the house, and Drs. E. L. Kimball, surgeon of the road, and N. H. Williams, the family physician, summoned. The physicians exercised every known expedient to restore Mr. Bush to consciousness, but without success. At midnight it was given out at the residence that Mr. Bush was slowly sinking and that he Bush was slowly sinking and that he could not long survive. At 1:30 this morning Mr. Bush breathed his last.

Deceased was one of the best known railroad men in the North. Entering the service of the Michigan Central railroad as a boy of 17 years at the town of Ypallanti, he had served the company in various capacities for the long period of forty four years. The keen business tact displayed by the deceased as a young man, and his careful, painstaking characteristics, prompted his promotion step by step until he attained the high position of superintendent of no less than four divisions of one of the most stopendous railroad systems in the

RESTON HARBON, Mich., July 12.— Over twenty-eight years ago, Capt. J. L. Stryon and Lieut. L. I. Putnam were fellow prisoners in the Libby and Dans-ville prisons. They parted at the time of the famous attempt of the northern soldiers to escape from Dansville. They did not meet until the other day. Captain Stryon is now a gray haired man and resides at Newark, O. Lieutenant Putnam conducts a refreshment stand here. The other day a man stopped at the stand and drank a glass of lemonade. Putnam thought he knew the man's roice and made some inquiry. It was Stryon, his old companion in misery, who was passing through the town on his way to the fair.

His Goodly Rule. Connected Wieland of the state public school has issued a report. In it he says everything at the school was found in a depicted condition when he took hold of it. All the store rooms were empty and there was little left in the line of clothing. January 1, 1801, there was a deficit, due to the former republican administration, aithough There were leaking roofs and rotten floors. One year later there was \$2.500 on hand. During the past fourteen muchls there has been no death at the

Katamanoo, Mich., July 12. Hy the dropping of an electric are lamp wire across the telephone and trolley wires at streets this morning, the coils of the hurned out and sixteen telephones were the street at the time was knocked

Diemore, Mich., July 12. About 2:30 colock, while the hig propellie Phila delphia of the Anchor line was passing up the river, her steering goar got out of whack near the Walkerville water

# **BAD AS THE BORGIAS**

Dr. Carl Meyer Arrested for Wholesale Poisoning

INSURED HIS VICTIM'S LIFE

And Then by Slow Poison Killed Her

DETROIT, Mich., July 12-The police here gathered in a man tonight who is wanted in many cities from New York to Denver for murder. He is Dr. Carl Meyer, a native of Prussia, who graduated from a Chicago medical college some years are. He practiced for several years in Chicago and his first wife died there under suspicious circumstances. He was tried on a charge of poisoning her, but was acquitted. After that he went to Denver, Toledo, New York, South Bend, and several other interests. Ind., and several other cities and made a number of attempts, always under a different name, to swindle insurance companies. His plan seemed to be to engage some girl as a servant, get her life insured for several thousand dollars as his wife, and then administer some

Meyers' Method of Work. There are four instances in which his plan proved successful as far as causing the girl's death was concerned, but he was not always able to collect the money from the insurance companies. He had one partner, whom he had met in prison at Denver and who insured his life in faces of Manage wife ever whom life in favor of Meyer's wife, over whom and himself there had been a marriage ceremony performed. This partner, who was a Norwegian of high birth, died was a Norwegian of high birth, died suddenly while the party were visiting in New York. Meyer made an attempt to secure the insurance on this man's life, but the insurance people were suspicious and refused to pay it without an investigation. This cared Meyer, and he and his wife skipped out. The company's investigation was pushed through, however, and it has uncovered a long series of crimes committed by the doctor, with his wife acting as an accomplice. They have both been locked up and the charge of murder registered against them.

### WILL BURN BAUMBERGER

### He Will Be Taken to the Scene of His Crimes and Burned.

DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D., July 12.—Sheriff
Fadden of Grand Forks wired Sheriff
McCune of Cando today as follows:
"Come and take Brumberger. People are getting excited and I can not protect the prisoner much longer."

Many arrivals here today from Cando confirm the reported plan to comply with Fadden's request and take the murderer back to Cando, giving him a a preliminary hearing, have him com-

mitted to jail and the mob will carry out the rest of the program, which is to take the prisoner from the jail to the house where the murder was committed, the him fast inside, have the building well saturated with kerosene, fire it and let the fiend expiate his crime, the memories of the deed will necessarily crowd on him while slowly burning to death. It is now quietly accepted as a foregone conclusion that the extraordinary pun-ishment will be meted out to the murderer. Cando men went to Grand Forks today to bring back Baumberger. Sher-iff McCune, it is said, having demon-strated his ability to enforce the law.

Candoites and make no resistance.
Candoites and make no resistance.
Candoites and make no resistance. berger, the Cando murderer, was brought here by Sheriff Fadden of Grand Forks tonight on the Northern Pacific railway to get him away from the mob, but on his arrival he learned the mob were still in pursuit and would be over on the Great Northern train, which comes one hour later, so he left on the same train. The party left Grand Forks in a hack, but was picked a few miles out of the city. It is not known where the murderer is to be taken, but Bismarck is the reported destination.

### LYNCHED A NEGRO.

### Southern Justice Makes Quick Work of a Havisher.

Jacksonville, Fla. July 12—An Ocala special to the Times Union says that a negro named Robert Larkin was lynched shortly after noon today by the citizens of Citra and vicinity for ravish. citizens of Citra and vicinity for ravishing Miss Fannie Alexander last Monday. She is a refined young lady 18 years of age, of the highest social connection and standing. She was returning to her home near Citra from the post office when Larkin suddenly sprang from a thicket beside the road, seized her horse by the bridle and dragged her from her seat in the buggy. At the point of a cocked pistol he forced her into the dense woods and there acher into the dense woods and there ac-complished his purpose. Larkin was positively identified by Miss Alexander. It was a negro who put the noose about the culprit's neck.

Annoguragers, N. M., July 12. Two-distinct earthquake shocks were felt here between 6:30 and 7 o'clock this morning. The first was not very strong, but the second following a few minutes later, occasioned considerable unequiness by the movement of goods. The undercurrent came from the west, where an extinct rolemon evists and it is an extinct volcano exists, and it is thought here that the volcano is again

# Lencesten, Pa., July 12.—The funeral of Daniel S. Krehler, wife and four chil dran, who were murdered by Aibert Bomberger at Cando, South Dakota, oc curred here today. About 3,000 car-riages and 15,000 persons were present, the crowd being so great that many women fainted. The bodies were laid

Orrenva fowa July 12 John Mer-rell & Co's packing house caught fire in the smoking department today and was totally destroyed. Loss \$400,000; heav-ly insured. About 600 men are thrown

### Work of an Insane Pugilist,

Curcuso, July 12 William Keboe, a well known Californian lightweight pugillet became violently insune about veterinary science at the St period this morning. Seizing a pair of agriculture in Connections.

iron dum's bells he made a fierce attack upon his room-mate, Carl Edelmuth, another pugilist, striking him upon the head and felling him to the floor unconscious. After a fierce struggle Kehoe was overcome by the police and removed to the detention hospital. Edelmuth was taken to the hospital in a dangerous condition.

### THY IT AGAIN.

New York, July 12—Judge Newton of the Coney Island Athletic club and William Brady, James J. Corbett's manager, today signed articles for a contest at Coney Island next December. The articles call for a scientific glove contest of twenty rounds or more, for a purse of \$40,000 between the 5th and 20th day of December next, the winner to receive the full purse without reservation. The articles will be delivered to Mitchell for signature which must be obtained on or before August 5. By this neither Mitchell nor Corbett is permitted to fight with any one else prior to meeting each other.

### LUCKEY PIRE SWEPT.

Tolero, Ohio, July 12.—The town of Luckey, sixteen miles from this city, was visited by a destructive fire this evening, only a blackamith shop, two saloons and a meat market being left standing. The flames first started in the general store of Myers Broa, and because of insufficient water supply could not be controlled. An engine and hose cart from this city went to the scene and succeeded in extinguishing the blaze after \$100,000 damage had been done. The insurance will be about a third of that amount. A list of the firms burned out could not be obtained tonight.

### LOZE IS SACRIFICED.

### Premier Dupuy Surrenders to Peytral and Averts a Crisis.

Paris, June 12.—M. Dupuy's submission to the radicals in throwing over Prefect of Police Lozo saves the cabinet from immediate disaster at the expense of a loss of confidence and esteem. The concession to M. Peytral is directly due to M. Carnot, whose paramount motive is to keep M. Constans out of office. M. Dupuy defended Loze to the last on Saturday and obtained a vote of confidence; yet on M. Peytral's resignation, fearing that other ministers would follow his example and precipitate a cabinet crisis, M. Dupuy consented to sacrifice Loze. The latter was too high-handed to be popular, but still, looking at the fact that his energy averted what might have been a very serious outbreak. M. Dupuy's action looks very like a sop to the revolutionists and the anarchists. The cabinet has resolved to transfer M. Loze to a diplomatic post, probably at Munich.

The municipal council has decided by a small majority after a heated discussion to invite citizens to take no part in the national fete.

The revolutionists have issued the follows. Paris, June 12-M. Dupuy's submis

the national fete.

The revolutionists have issued the fol-

lowing placard:

Paris is in mourning. The hands of the republic are red with blood. The

# tral police have dishonored the present regime. We have dead comrades to mourn. We will not decorate homes nor illuminate. Our only emblem on that day will be the black flag.

St. Johns, N. F., July 12. New com plications have arisen in the French shore question, due to the refusal of the British authorities to release on demand British authorities to release on demand of the French admiral, Blamornaix, some goods seized from French lobster packers for non-payment of duty. The French admiral immediately hoisted his anchor and sailed out of purt, refusing to attend a dinner arranged in his honor that evening. The officers of the British flagship Cleopatra, brought here to extend courtesies to the French admiral, are indignant, and it is believed the incident will result in considerable frie. cident will result in considerable fric

### Fear the Khedive's Action.

Loxbox, July 12.—The Constanti-nople correspondent of the Times tele-graphs: The khedive visited Ismail Pacha, and he intends to call upon the foreign ambassadors. His visit is bethe foreign amnassance. His visit is be-ginning to embarrase the government. It is feared that he will insist that the sultan shall take open anti-English measures in Egypt and will threaten to abdicate coming here increases the alarm lest a

### Russian Commercial Treaty. Sr. Perresnuse, July 12. The Advertiser announces that the reduction in customs duties conceded on articles im-ported from the United States and from France and the other European coun-tries, with the exception of Austria-Hungary, will go into operation tomor

### Cholers in Hungary.

Virenes, July 12—Cholora has reap-peared in Moscow, Kieff and Northeast Hungary. In Moscow the outbreak is most serious. There have been thirty-two cases and eleven deaths in the convict forwarding prison since July 1.

Beath of Professor Nettleship. Loxbox, July 12.—Prof. Henry Net-tleship died at Oxford Tuesday. He was made corpus professor of Latin lit-erature in the university in 1878, and has published and edited a large num-ber of works on classical subjects.

### DENISON, Texas, July 12 -- John Cam

rom, a prominent citizen of the Indian Territory, deciares that Governor Jones of the Choctaw nation will order the prisoners confined at Wilburton shot tomorrow, in spite of the protest of the United States government. He says that he was talking with one of the militia, who remarked: "If the United States coldiers at Anthers comments to States soldiers at Antiers come over to interfere we intend to fight them."

Cancaro, July 12.—Oscar Nente, who was recently released from the penitentiary by the elemency of Governor Altgeld, was married this afternoon to Mrs. Eliza Hepp, who is proprietress of a saloon at No. 442 Halstead street. Mrs. Hepp is 16 years of age and was careful of Necte's wishes during his confinement at Joliet

### Michigan Man Appointed.

Lawston, Mich., July 12.—D. A. Wat-erman, a graduate of the agricultural college, has been appointed professor of veterinary science at the Storr school of

# VIKING SHIP IN PORT

### Chicago and the Fair Welcome the Hardy Norsemen.

There Was No Demonstration at the Grounds Owing to the Recent Awful, Deadly Blaze.

Chicago, July 12—The paid admissions at the fair today were 94,723.

The city of Chicago and the World's Columbian Exposition today paid their tribute to the other discoverers of Amer-

Magnus Anderson of Christians, master of the Viking ship, his officers and his crew never dreamed of receiving such a welcome from the American people at Chicago and at Jackson Park, as was extended to them this day. There was a massing of jubilant Scandinavians on land and water from Milwaukee to Pullman, all waving handkerchiefs and hats, and singing the national Norwegian air, "Ja Vi Elsker Dettelandet."

Uniformed bands of music were on many of the larger boats playing American and Norwegian airs, at intervals:

many of the larger boats playing American and Norwegian airs, at intervals; while singing societies of young Norwegians were grouped on the main decks singing over the water to the brave little band of sailors on the Viking boat the songs most familiar to them in their native land. It was the proudest day in Captain Anderson's life, and he almost forgot how to speak in English so as to make himself understood. The union flag of Norway and Sweden, and the separate colors of the Norwegians floated from every mast head, from every rainbow line of decorations and on the buildings of the White city facing the lake.

Meeting the Viking.

A magnificent procession of boats started from the city for Evanston at 10 o'clock in the morning, with a light breeze and a clear sky. There were thousands of passengers on the steamers which had been chartered for the occasion by Scandinavian societies, kindred organizations, the city council and Commissioner Ryan of Norway. The Viking was sighted off Evanston at 11:30 o'clock. When the fleet had surrounded the queer looking boat, with Captain Anderson standing in the stern, there was a cannonade of salutes from every gun on the Michigan, Johnson, Ivanhoe and other boats, from every whistle and from the throats of tens of thousands, mingled with the waving of hats and playing of the Norwegian national air by the bands and the singing of the same. Meeting the Viking.

ing of the same.

Captain Anderson and his ruddy men answered by waving their caps and fir-ing a small gun. The Johnson took the Viking in tow, and an irregular line was formed to the rear on each side. At noon the Michigan cast off its hawser, and the Ivanhoe, as the reception bont. came up. Captain Anderson and his crew were taken off in a tug and boarded the Ivanhoe, where they re-ceived a hearty welcome and three

# Commissioner Ravn and his guests gathered around the sturdy men of the north and I. K. Boygeson, a Chicago master in chancery and a Norwegian,

addressed them.
Captain Anderson responded briefly to the welcome. After taking lunch on board, the Viking men returned to the boat. Mayor Harrison joining them, and the Johnson took it in tow. The brown and white stretched sails were unfuried to the breeze on the Viking, and the fleet moved on to the Van Buren street pier. Thousands of persons lined the shore and crowded to the water's edge on decks and pier and tied up boats to cheer the Norwegian sailors and their ancient craft. The Viking went alongside the pier, cannon boomed and side the pier, cannon boomed and whistles tooted, the captain and crew landed in a narrow space hemmed in by a pushing and excited growd, and Mayor Harrison welcomed them with one of hour was getting late, and there was too

### much of a crowd. At Jackson Park.

When Jackson park was reached there was the same multitude of people on the piers and beach to greet the Norsemen. At administration building Norsemen. At administration building the rotunda was filled with officials and visitors, who crowded around a platform on which were President Palmer, Prof. Anderson and Commissioner Rayn and Prof. Putnam. President Palmer ex-plained that it had not seemed fitting to the officials of the fair that there should the officials of the fair that there should be great rejoicing so soon after the appalling calamity which had cast a gloom over all. The reception of the Viking should not conflict with that given the Spanish caravels. The Norsemen had discovered America 500 years before Columbus did, but humanity was not yet ready for its settlement. Spain had the glory of opening this country to mankind and Norway had the glory of giving jurisprudence to America.

Captaiu Anderson responed, h Viking cheer was given by him and his crew and then they were taken up stairs and

# and then they were taken up stairs and entertained by President Palmer.

WORK OF LEARNED MINDS.

Intellectual Workers Discuss Their

Efforts at the Art Institute. Cutcado, July 12-All the congression

concaso, July 12.—All the congression now meeting at the Art institute were quite largely attended at today's ees sions, with the exception of the Folk Lore congress and the congress of libra

Major Joseph Kirkland of the local committee called the Authors' congress to order shortly after 10 o'clock, and introduced Walter Resent as the presiding officer for the day. Mr. Bessant was enthusiastically accepted. "Author and thusiastically received. "Author and Publisher and the British Society of Authors" was the title of Mr. Besant's paper. He treated, at some length, the relations existing between the author and the publisher, the rights of each, particularly of the author, for whom he demanded more liberal treatment at the

Papers by Sir Frederick Pollock, corpus professor of jurisprodence in Oxford university, on "Some Consultra-tions on Publishing"; by Barrister J. M. Lelly, of London, on "Notes on Publish-ing"; J. Stuart Glenn, of London, on "The Principles of an Author's and Journalist's Union," and "Syndicate

"Assyrian and Babylonian Archaeology."

At tonight's session of the librarians
a paper by Prof. A. H. Sayre of Oxford
university was read on "Assyrian and
Babylonian Libraries." by Dr. C. Winslow of Boston. Dr. Max O. Richter of
Berlin also read a paper on the "Archaeology of Cyprus."

The congress of history met in hall 3.
President James B. Angell of the University of Michigan presided, and introduced as the first speaker the Hon.
James Phinney Baxter of Portland,
Maine, who discussed, at some length,
"The Present Status of Pre-Columbian
Discovery." "Prince Henry, the Navigator," was the title of a paper read by
Prof. Edward C. Bourne of Adelbert
college, Cleveland, "The Economic
Conditions of Spain in the Sixteenth
Century," was treated by Dr. Bernard
Moses of the University of California,
and Prof. Lucy M. Salmon of Vassar
college read a paper on "The Union of
Utrecht."

Utrecht."

The program tonight included "The Intellectual Development of the Canadian People," by Dr. J.G. Bourinot, cierk of the Canadian house of commona; "English Popular Uprising of the Middle Ages," Dr. George Kriehn of Johns Hopkins university; "The Social Compact and Mr. Jefferson's Adoption of it." Prof. George P. Fisher of Yale; "The Relation of History to Politica," Prof. Jesse Macy of Iowa college; "Lead Mining in Historical society; "The Significance of the Wisconsin," R. G. Thwaites, secretary of the Wisconsin Historical society; "The Significance of the Vision of History in American Historical society; "The Significance of the Prontier in American Historical society; "The Significance of the Prontier in American Historical society; "The Significance of the Wisconsin Historical society; "The Significance of the Wisconsin Historical society; "The Significance of the Prontier in American Historicance of the Prontier in American Historicance of the Canadian house of common is devoid of the slightest bit of profamily or roughness, and is that of a youth of gentle parentage and refined bearing, and it is hittle wonder that he captivated the hearts of the gentler sex and made warm friends among the boys wherever he formed an acquaintance.

Officers are quarreling over the konor of having captured the slickest confidence man that tried his hand at playing "Jim the Penman." The average

F. G. Turner of the University of Wisconsin.

In hall 22 the Folk Lore congress
heard three papers. Dr. C. F. Eastman
of St. Paul read the first paper on "The
Sioux Mytheology." Trout Bassett followed, reading a manuscript on "The
Symbolism of the Vase in Mythology."
written by Dr. Stanislas Prato of Itnly.
"Buried Alive," written by the Rev. H.
F. Feiber of Axov, Denmark, was read
by Miss Mary F. Owen of St. Joseph,
Missouri.

Missouri.

This evening's session of the Folk Lore congress was held in the hall of Washington. Those who took part in the exercises are: Lieut. H. L. Scott of the exercises are: Lieut. H. L. Scott of Fort Tyler, Kansas, the Hon. John Abercromby, Edinburgh, Scotland; Miss Mary A. Owen, St. Joseph; Dr. A. Ernst, commissioner from Venezuela; Miss Concordia Lofring, Sweden; Prof. V. I. Sheepoff of Bulgaria, and L. J. Vance of New York.

Lospos, July 12.—The Right Hon. Mr. Knill, lord mayor of London, has been made a baronet by the queen. It is customary to confer knighthood upon the lord mayors of London when they retire from office, but to be made a baron is not so common an honor. It is believed that the sievation of Lord Mayor Knill is due in part to the promi-nent part taken by the city of London in the cesebration of the recent royal

### Major Fuller Resigns

Washington, July 12.—Major Fuller, for thirty years disbursing officer of the department of agriculture, some time ago tendered his resignation, to take of fect today. Frank Evans, cashier of the disbursing office, was appointed disbursing officer. W. H. Band of Chicago was today sworn in as chief of the fold ing and document room department of

Washington, July 12—Dr. Watner Holt, the Missouri pension clerk who was dismissed by Commissioner Kaum because he stated to Congressman Tarsney that pensions had been granted for baidness, was reliefated today. The substantial truth of his statement was

### Chicago Book Failure.

Chicago Book Patture.

Chicago, July 12.—Charles M. Barnes.

wholesale bookseller and stationer, made
an assignment today to George W.

Rogers. Resides the claims of local
banks for \$50,000, he is indebted to castern manufacturing stationers and book
publishers for \$50,000.

# Graswoon Sparsos, Colo., July 12.— The Hank of Newcastle, a private bank, did not open its doors this morning, but assigned to James W. Ross, who formerly owned the bank. Liabilities \$27,000, as

Private Bank Suspends

Washington, July 12. The total number of fourth class postmasters ap-pointed today was 127, of which thirty, five were to fill racencies caused by resignations and death.

### Kameas Bank Closed. Ganger, Kan, July 12. The bank of inroad closed its doors this morning. Deposits are heavy, among them being \$23,000 county funds.

Original John W. Winn, Lewis D. Wait. Original Widows, Etc. Henja-min P. Regers (father), Sarah S. Hitch-ine (mether).

# NOW HE IS SETTLING

Smith, the Grand Rapide Forger, Attempts to Get Clear.

DEBONAIRE EVEN IN JAN.

He Says When Younger He Carried a Beauty in a Stanfey School

banks and has an indebtedgess of nearly \$2,000 yet to make good. It is not known exactly how much money the young man still has to his credit at the temporary leasting house in the fit. Clair county jail, but it is not far from \$1,000. The question to be solved now is whether the Grand Rapids banks will settle at a discount of 50 cents on the dollar or whether his relatives will make up the deliciency or whether he will be prosecuted.

His mother and uncle John of Grand Rapids were telegraphed for.

South was seen again. He displayed the same imperturbability which seems to be a part of his make-up, although there was less abandon in his voice and manner than Monday night.

Planged on the Macon.

Plunged on the Racca.

Smith has been running a fast race since his beginning of crime. He came here a few weeks ago and played the races, loang heavily, and it is related that he spent a day in bed at the Huron house waiting for his only suit of clothes to be pressed. Later, fortune favored him, and he now wears a headsome suit of back, made by one of Port Huron's most fashionable tailors.

When seen he was reclining on a bunk

most fashionable tailors.

When seen he was reclining on a bunk used by the common jail bird, his head, however, resting on a luxurious Turkish bath robe, purchased since his exploits. His satchel, in which were found 500 blank drafts on a Coldwater bank, contained an assortment of exquisite ties, collars, cuffs and the commodities necessary to a gentleman of luxury, including a box of imported cigars, which he enjoyed passing around to his curious auditors.

ing "Jim the Penman." The average citizen is rushing to bet his money, proor con, on Smith's chances to escape from serving time, and Archie Anderson of the Commercial bank is the lion of the hour and may be expected to occupy the title of "Archie the Alert Detective" on the cover of one of Nick Carter's latest vellow backs.

## est yellow-backs.

Smith Pectines to Picad.

Mrs. Francis Smith, the mother of the unfortunate boy, arrived here last night at 11 o'clock, also Officer Smith of Grand Rapids. She was driven to the jail and was in consultation with her son until midnight. Mrs. Smith's arrival is the pathetic chapter in this story of crime. She is a young woman, of elight build, with dark eyes, and she seemed crushed over the disgrace which has fallen upon her boy. She will probably remain here entil a self-learner is effected or the boy is soverely dealt with. Officer Smith will remain here today awaiting developments.

Smith was arraigned this morning on complaint of Officer Buckeridge of this place, charged with forgery on the Mutual Saving & Lean association of Detroit. He refused to picad and the court entered a pica of not guilty. The hearing was set for one week from today. Smith looked as bright as a dollar this morning. His mother has been

this morning. His mother has been with him all morning.

SAMINAW. Mich., July 12—The National Lengshoremen's essociation unanimously adopted the resolution introduced by H. C. Barter of Detroit, providing that the association be affliated with the American Federation of Labor. An amendment to the constitution, also presented by Mr. Barter, was adopted by a full vote, providing for the election of president, two vice presidents and a treasurer, the three officers to constitute an executive board of the national association, which before consisted of elever members and was too comitersome. As open air meeting was held this evening by the Saginaw union which was at tended by the entire delegation.

Mitchell Did His Daty.

Ioxia, Mich. July 12.—The coroner's inquest on the death of Convict Oscar Miller was resumed this afternoon. Several officers of the state house of correction being sworn, Physician Barnes testified. The verdict of the jury was that Oscar Miller came to his death by a gune tot wound in the hands of Thomas W. Mitchell while attempting to make his escape se an inmate in the state bones of correction at Ionia and that said Thomas W. Mitchell was acting in good faith as an officer, and that being in the performance of his duty when said shot was fired, was justified in firing said shot.

Convict Escaped,

Ioana Mich., July 12.—Convict William Johnson stepped out from the state
house of correction last night. He was
employed in the lumber yardsubside the
wall and when thel guards back was
turned he made good his escape. He
was traced to Richfield, Genesce county,
but has not been captured. He had one
year more of a five year sentence to
serve and was sent up from Filet.

Curcaso, July 12. In. J. B. Bubbel of the American National Red Cross passed through the city temight with a corps of trained nurses and a supply of surgical dressings for the wounded of Pomercy, lown, termide.

Warefrome Burned.

Morrants, Mich. July 12. Fire to night destroyed the large warefrome of the Ferry Lumber company. Loss.